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Dr. Anderson On the Stand.

ws Expert Testimony at the Payne Preliminary This Morning-Says Miss Hill Might Have Performed the Operation Herself -- What Amenagogues Are - Bloody Cloth Alleged to Have Been Found.

her case is still on and in all prob. will not be concluded until towill be through with its testimony , and will be followed immediately id this afternoon. He said so from and this morning, and indicated

morning's session and Mr. Wanims to be able to gain a greater able to prove, will go to show the dead woman performed the oyal pills or some other amena-ws. Wanless declared today that m the glass. The bloody cloth d above is another.

was the usual crowd in the m this morning. The defendant is usual, and was accomby Mrs. Payne, her mother, and tle giri. Drs. Mayo and Odell

int in favor of the defense rought out in the testi-f Dr. H. A. Anderson, who, g a hypothetical question led by Attorney Wanless, statwas based merely upon the stion. Dr. Anderson was placed the stand as an expert for the se and his examination was of a and hypothetical nature omted the testimony of Doctors

Wanless sought again today to what the pills were which were in Miss Hill's effects. The supis they are pennyroyal. Dr. Anwas unable to tell what they merely looking at them, and less asked that two or three be turned over to City Chemeing no objection from the state, stion will probably be deterby tomorrow morning, if not

DR. ANDERSON SWORN.

oon as court opened. Dr. Anders sworn in behalf of the de-He testified that he was a pracysician and surgeon. d in Salt Lake City for a numrs and was house surgeon of ton City hospital for two years, that time, that is, in Boston, erson said a number of abor came under his personal at-Then came the first l question. Mr. Wanless e entering of Miss Hill into office, described her appear-stated by the defendant yesgasping for breath, the rollyes and the twitching of the nd Jen asked it those conditions led that Miss Hill's death had vidence would not be sufficient te," was the answer.

oreliminary hearing in the Payne | could not have been performed by her-

MIGHT HAVE DONE IT HERSELF. grounds that it did not embrace all the acts brought out in the testimony with reference to this particular phase of the case. The objection was overrule and Dr. Anderson answered: "She might have performed the oper

ation on herself. "Have you seen similar cases?"
"I have seen all manner of cases."
"Have you seen any where an anaesthetic was used?"

All I have seen have been without anaesthetic.

'Is an anaesthetic necessary?' "Ordinarily the pain is not sufficient or an anaesthetic."

With reference to the injuries found upon Miss Hill's body, Mr. Wanies resked with what instrument the injury could have been caused.

"With any instrument with a sharp or rough point."

AMENAGOGUES.

Dr. Anderson was then examined upon the subject of amenagogues and stated that the following drugs were amenagogues: Pennyroyal, canthar ides, rue, savine, oil of tansy, ergot and cotton root. He said that excessive doses of oil of tansy would be personous and might cause epileptic forms of convulsions and even death.
On the question of the condition of the brain of a person dead from chloro-form poisoning, Dr. Anderson said that the annesthetic would cause aneamia of the brain instead of congestion.
"If the condition of the kidneys showed congestion, could you tell if chloroform had been used?"

"I could not."
"If the kidneys are congested is that positive proof that chloriform was

THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

"If it appeared that a woman 32 years of age entered a doctor's office, in great distress, threw herself upon a lounge, began vomiting, her eyes rolling, her face twitching, her power of speech interefered with so that she could talk with difficulty; if she remained in that condition for a few min-utes and then died, would that indi-cate to a physician death by chloro-

"Do those conditions convey to a physician sufficient evidence to state pos-itively the cause of death?"

"He could not state positively." 'Under those conditions could she have died from an amenagogue?

"Yes; or some other polson."
"If a doctor attempted to perform such an operation would it be neces-sary to disturb the clothing?"

"Not absolutely necessary; it de-pends upon the clothing," On cross-examination witness admitted that the operation would be pain

"Is it not very painful?"
"Not always. It depends largely upon the temperament of the patient." CORROBERATES MAYO. The doctor then corroborated the tes-

timony of Dr. Mayo by admitting that in anaesthesia there was a second stage during which there was a period of excitement and therefore a congestion of the brain. Also, that if the patient died while that congestion obtain-ed, after death the blood clots would not immediately recede. There are cases, are there not.

where a patient dies in the second stage of anaestheala?"
"Death may occur while in the second stage."
"Now, doctor, as to those conditions

described to you by counsel, they do not indicate that the patient did not die from chloroform, do they?" "No; it has no bearing on the case." THE BLOODY CLOTH.

Prof. G. N. McKay was again placed on the stand and Mr. Wanless asked him if he knew that among Miss Hills the additional state- found. Mr. McKay replied that he did that an operation not. A subpoena was then issued for performed within two hours to death and, if the operation till 2:30 this afternoon.

A MEASURE MOST HUMANE.

Provisions of Bamberger's Bill for the Benefit of Habitual Drunkards-Will Accomplish Great Good.

ator Simon Bamberger has begun | court shall issue a notice to said drunkire that is conspicuously humane caposes. Here is the full text

ard, as hereinafter defined, or any unty where such drunkard may c beyond the control of said and ask for an order to send ankard to an institution for the drunketiness have been cured for at t of such disease at the ex-the county. The petition or Sec. 2. When the district court shall may also contain such other as the applicant may deem proper court of the hall be verified by the petitioner, be petition or affidavit shall be sed and signed by 10 freehold.

the county where said drunkard auditor

slative career by introducing a ard to be and appear before said court on a day and date to be fixed by the court for the hearing of said petition. When the notice has been served five lays, or said drunkard shall appear, a hearing on said petition shall be had, and if it appear to the court that the matters set forth in the petition are true, and the said drunkard has been a bona fide resident of the county for at least six months preceding and is financially unable to pay for the treat-ment of said disease, and has consented and agreed thereto, said court shall imthe nature and extent of the dis-of such drunkard, in reference to be of alcoholic, narcetic or other lasts, and stating the belllasts, and stating the belief of the said county: provided, said institution oner or affiant that such disease is socared in the State of Utah, and that said institution can show not less than -- per cent of persons who have been treated at said institution for

make the order hereinbefore menticed a copy of the same shall be furnished to the petitioner, certified by the jurge of said court, and under the

seal of said court. Sec. 4. When the said institution shall present its claim to the county When the petition is filled in such drunkard, in accordance with said

certified copy of such order attached is presented to the county auditor of the county of the drunkard's residence, he shall report the same to the board of county commissioners of his county as in case of other claims against the county; said board of county commis-sioners shall allow the same as in case other claims against the county, and the county auditor shall make an order on the county treasurer for the pay-ment of the same; provided all such claims shall be reasonable and not in excess of current rates and that no such claim shall be allowed for a greater amount than \$25 a week for said treatment, including medical at-tendance and medicines for such drunk-ard; and provided further that the

term of treatment for persons whose condition has been produced by alcoholic or mait liquors shall not exceed four weeks, and the term of treatment for persons whose condition has been produced by morphine, opium, evenine or other narcotic substance shall not exceed six weeks.

Sec. 6. The drunkard, as mentioned in this act, shall be deemed to include of using alcoholic or mait drinks, n.or phine, opium, cocaine or other narcoti substances used for the purpose of in toxication, to such a degree as to de prive him or her of reasonable self-

kind shall be made or allowed to any judge, officer, witness or other person in or about the filing of a petition or the hearing thereon or any proceeding

Sec. 8. This act shall take effect upon approval.

WANT TO DISPLACE INDIAN AGENT MYTON

Two petitions asking for the appointment respectively of R. B. McDonald and R. S. Collett to succeed Maj. Myton as Indian agent in this state are being circulated in the Legislature. Repre-McDonald, while Representative publicans, and have many friends who are exerting every energy in their behalf. The petitions are ... addressed to President Roose-

For a long time past there have been rumblings of dissatisfaction regarding the policy and work of Major Myton, a fact that has caused the belief to obtain that I the time was opportune to time a new man. What the result will Mr. McDonald is the station agent of the Rio Grande Western at Price, and is well known in T that section, while Mr. Collett is probably the best known bustness man in eastern Utah.

PRESIDENT SIGNS

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Shortly after noon this afternoon Representative Wachter of Maryland, chairman of the house committee on enrolled bills, accomparied by Representative Allen of Maine, reached the executive offices with the engrossed and enrolled copy of the free coal bill passed by Congress yesterday. President Roosevelt received the committee and signed the measure, expressing at the same time his pleasure that Congress had acted so

THE ST. PAUL ARRIVE !. Reported Having Met Very Heavy Weather on Her Voyage.

London, Jan. 15,-The American liner St. Paul, which arrived at Southampton at an early hour today from New York, reported having encountered heavy weather and inquirers at the of-fice of the American line here today were given this and leaky boilers as the probable cause of the delay in the arrival at New York of her sister ship, The insurance world of London is es-

pecially interested in the St. Louis, as she happens to be one of the few risks not cancelled on the first of the year by the International Mercantile Marine company. The owners of the St. Louis, understood, desired to keep her covered against all risks until he rival at the Cramps' yard at Philadel-

CARDINAL PAROCCHI DEAD. He Was Sub Dean of the Sacred College.

Rome, Jan. 15.-Cardinal Lucido Mary Parocchi, sub-dean of the sacred college and vice chancellor of the Cathdie church, died today of heart disease. He was born in 1833, was of Italian nationality and was created a cardinal

The death of Cardinal Parocchi removes one of the prelates said to be the most likely to succeed Pope Leo. There was always considerable friction between the pope and Cardinal Parocchi on this account and it led to the unprecedented step of the pontiff in removing the cardinal from the post of vicar of Rome, but it was thought that he too openly posed as the future ope. Nevertheless the pope was copy affected by Cardinal Parocchi's He knelt in prayer and ex-

These frequent deaths have made

me feel quite an old man." Ex-Mayor Ho Much Better.

New York, Jan. 15. bram S. Hewitt was reported much better today. r. Keyes, in a bulletin, says; "After a good night's rest, Mr. Hewitt's strength has distinctly im-

Dr. Keyes being asked if there was any hope that Mr. Hewitt might recover, said:
"I would not like to say that, al-

though the patient is much better.' No Action on Canteen Question.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The house com mittee on military affairs today by resolution decided to take no action at present session on the canteen stion. The committee also authorized a favorable report on the bill placing Brigadler Gen. Merriam, re-tired, on the list of retired major gen-

Report on Constabulary Bill.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- A favorable report today was authorized by ate committee on military affairs on the house bill allowing officers of the court, and said court shall an order, the said claim shall be verified army to serve as chief and assistant by the manager or purson in charge by the manager or purson in charge the fling of such petition, it duty of the county attorad the hearing on such petition, and attached to it shall be the certified copy of the order of the court hereof, and attached to it shall be the certified copy of the order of the court hereinbefor mentioned.

The bill provides for one such chief and attached to it shall be the certified copy of the order of the court hereinbefor mentioned. on behalf of the county; and said Sec. 5. When the said claim with the in assisting the constabulary.

Big Majority For Reed Smoot

Republican Caucus Names Him as the Man Who Will Succeed tion. Joseph I. Rawlins in the United States Senate.

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Only One Ballot Taken-How it Stood.

Candidate.	Votes.
Smoot	38
Sutherland sutherland	
Wells	2
	2 884
Total 10 10 10 10 10 10	
Representatives absent	
Senators absent	
Total absent	7
Total Republican membership, 52.	YEAR IN

OTHER CANDIDATES.

SECONDING EULOGIES.

Hull waxed warm in eulogizing Mr. Smoot, declaring him to be the friend

was further eulogized by Representa-tives Stone and Hall.

the inspiration of every vote in the elec-tion was the thought that Mr. Smoot

wish tof the people. Seconding speech es for Mr. Smoot were made by Repre

Mr. Smoot's nomination in a deter-mined manner. He said there was a

question to be settled in Utah, and the

be for the state. He was one who wanted it settled for all time, and he

was followed by Senator Williams, who

Senator Allison secured the floor and n a strong, well-worded speech nom-

inated Congressman Sutherland. The

mention of the latter's name was greet.

ed with cheers and applause.

Rpresentatives Colton and Merrill spoke in behalf of Mr. Smoot, and Representative Hamlin lifted his voice for

Mr. Sutherland. Representative Anderson declared it to be a question

whether the legislators were to listen to the voice of the people of Utah or

people outside the state. He deemed it the duty of the men around

him to carry out the wishes of the people who sent them to the

Legislature. As for himself he was proud of Mr. Smoot and proud of the

Representative Molyneaux said he

was uninstructed and unpledged; that he wanted to vote for the man who

would do the most good for the state,

LAST TO SPEAK.

and he delivered a few words in praise of Mr. Smoot. Then Senator Johnson, looking as if he were surfeited with

pratory, moved a suspension of the rule

lot was announced, resulting in 25 votes

and 3 for Cannon. Senator Larsen of Boxelder arose be-

fore the result of the ballot was an-nounced, to explain why he was going

o change from Sutherland to Smoot

He said he was not in sympathy with

he fight that had been made upon Mr

Smoot, and that so long as the Demo-

rats and Republicans were doing al

their respective parties, the members of he parties should be willing to permit

hose officials to receive some of the

CANNON TO SMOOT.

Senators Johnson and Love then

changed from Cannon to Smoot, ex-

claining the reason of their change in ceful little speeches. Senator Love

affirmed that he had the utmost con-fidence in Mr. Smoot's integrity and

ability, and the only question in his mind was as to the wisdom of sending

a high Church official to the senate. He

said he was still convinced that Mr. Cannon was the better man, but he

would bow to the will of the majori-

CORRECTED VOTE.

When the corrected vote was an

nade the motion, that is usual in such

a case, to make the nomination unani-mous; indeed, so far as could be seen

it was not even thought of. An ex-ceilent good temper prevailed through-out the caucus and the members dis-persed in the best of feelings. On mo-

tion of Senator Alison the caucus was made permanent to be called at any time by the chairman, for the trans-

action of any party business. The ad-

journment was then taker.

nounced it stood 38 for Smoot, 5 for Sutherland and 3 for Wells. No one

their power to enlist the influence

for Smoot, 6 for Sutherland, 2 for Wells

The motion carried with eage

and that the caucus proceed to

and he thought Mr. Sutherland was

Senator McKay was the last to speak,

opportunity to vote for him.

spoke in high praise of Mr. Smoot.

sooner it was settled the better it would

sentatives Redd and Tietjen.

favor of Mr. Smoot.

Colton soon learned.

Senator S. H. Love nominated George

Hon. Reed Smoot was nominated as , in a brief but energetic speech nominat-United States senator by the Republi- ed Gov. Wells. can caucus held last night in the civil court room of the City and County vidual in the state, who knew the conditions, who did not anticipate the rerult, and the latter therefore was anythig but a surprise. The only thing that now remains to invest Mr. Smoot with the toga is the formal ballot, that vill be east in the Legislature next

Brink, Stewart of Salt Lake, White of Piute, Child of Weber and Lee of Carbon. The absence of these members is naturally regarded as opposition on their part to Mr. Smoot, but of course

It is freely admitted that Mr. Smoot will receive in the formal ballot all the votes that were cast for him in the votes that were east for him in the would go to the senate. He said if he caucus; and in all probability, several could not have endorsed this in the more. As 32 votes are all that are reto resign. Since he did endorse it by quired to elect him the outlook is that he will be the next senator from Utah

SMOOT SUPPORTERS. The smoot supporters from the senate were C. P. Larsen of Sanpete, David McKay of Weber, Stephen H. Love of Salt Lake, William N. Williams of Salt Lake, Henry Gardner of Utah,

and A. B. Lewis of Beaver, The representatives who voted for Mr. Smoot were F. W. Fishburn of Boxelder, Thomas H. Merrill, David R. Roberts and William W. Hall of Cache, Mrs. Glary G. Coulter, Dr. A. S. Condon and Archibald McFarland of Weber, James A. Anderson of Morgan, William Spry of Tooele, Heber A. Smith, Thomas Hull, Daniel McRae, William Toope A. H. Market Toope A. Willard Done, A. H. Nash, James N. Haslam of Salt Lake, James B. Wilson of Wasatch, John Q. Stone, George Ausin, Stephen L. Chipman and Charles Tietjen of Utah, Don B. Colton of Vintah, Joseph E. Johnson of Emery, Asa R. Hawley of Sevier, Charles W. Watts of Millard, William H. Barrett of Beaver, Ifred Luther of Garfield, Morgan H. ards, Jr., of Grand, Joel H. Johnson of Kane and Wayne H. Fedd of San Juan Redd of San Juan.

OTHER CANDIDATES.

The friends of Mr. Sutherland who cast their votes for him were, Senator H. S. Larsen of Boxelder, E. M. Allison of Weber, Representatives A. L. Ham-lin of Salt Lake, William Metcalf and Lorenzo Peterson of Sanpete and Alma Molyneux of Grand. Senator Larsen efore the result was announced. George M. Cannon received the votes of Senators Love and Johnson, who also changed to Smoot before the re-

sult was announced, Those who voted for Gov. Wells were

James W. Cahoon of Salt Lake and Edward P. Evans of Summit.

CALLED TO ORDER. The caucus was called to order and its object briefly stated by Senator Loose, after which Representative William H. Barrett was made chairmat of the meeting. Representative David then senator H. S. Larsen moved that a committee of five be appointed on rules and order of business. A committee Larsen of Boxelder and Allison Pepresentatives Hull, Austin and Chiplong deliberation, reported through Senator Allison, first, roll call; second, nomination of candidates for senato no speech to last more than 10 minute and seconding speeches to be confined to five minutes; that a majority of the caucus would be necessary to nominate and that 10 ballots would be taken be fore adjournment if no nomination were made; any member was to be allowed to change his vote before the result of the ballot was announced: each member must be bound by the result of the caucus and all voting to be viva voce. The report was adopted on motion of Senator Gardner.

OUT OF ORDER. Here Representative Cahoon arose

to adjourn the caucus until Monday The chairman thundered "You are out of order," and Representative Ca-

SMOOT NOMONATED BY LEWIS. When nominations were declared to be in order Senator A. B. Lewis promptly arose and in a happy eulogy presented the name of Reed Smoot. Representative Edward P. Evans followed with a surprise up his sleeve. He

GOV. RICHARDS TO WYOMING LEGISLATURE

Chevenne, Wyo., Jan. 15 .- Gov. De Porest Richards' message to the legis-lature was read in joint session this afternoon. The governor recommends a complete revision of the assessment

laws of the state and states that only about one-fourth of the taxable property in the state is assessed. He also recommends the taxation of the gross output of the coal mines which at present pay no tax. It is recommende that more rigid game laws be enacted. including a close season for antelope for five years and no moose for 10 years. "The land leasing system in Wyom- | Kane was named for mayor.

ing." the governor said, "is growing to enormous proportions. Sept. 30, 1902, there were under lease in the state 2,302,501 acres, as against 1,860,225 Sept. 30, 1909. The rentals from these lands amounted to \$230,000 for the two years ending Sept. 20, 1902, as against \$153,900 the preceding two years. the preceding two years.
"Under the Carey arid land act there have been segregated in Wyoming 210,-

359 acres of absolutely desert land and the same put under irrigation. The fees rom these lands amount to \$1,947 each

No News From the St. Louis.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Up to 9 o'clock this morning the overdue American lin steamer St. Louis from Southampto and Cherbourg had not been reported There was quite a crowd at the office of the American line asking for new of the St. Louis, most of the people being friends and relatives of passer

rs. The Spanish steamship Montevi o docked today. Her captain said t the steamer had come over hern route, but had not sighted the ouls. The American line did no attach much importance to this failur, to sight the boat as they said the St Louis would not take the southern

ANTI-EUROPEAN FEELING IN MOROCCO GROWING

London, Jan. 15.—Letters received here recently from Fez, Morocco, say that the rapidly growing anti-European sertiment necessitated the hurried de-parture from that city of the American missionary, Mr. Simpson, and his wife and three English women. For a few days prior to their departure the wo

were openly cursed in the streets Moors shouting as they passed What's this filth in our streets?"
When American missionaries from Mequinez arrived at Fez the Moors ex-claimed: "Oh, God! we thought they vere sending the cursed dogs from us

but they are coming back Subsequently a body of armed moun-sineers met the women and wheeled ound and cursed them in chorus. The W. Cannon, the man he nominated two years ago. He said in his speech he had missionaries were specially urged from authoritative quarters to leave as soon a; possible. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson intend to remain at Tangier for the found no reason to change his mind.
The nomination of Gov. Wells was ournestly seconded by Representative Cahoon and then Senator Gardner and entative Austin spoke warmly in

SCOPE OF COAL

INQUIRY WIDENS.

Senator Johnson interposed a few friendly words in behalf of Mr. Cannon, and then Representative Barrett de-claired in favor of Mr. Smoot. Speaker Chicago, Jan. 15.-On new developments in the coal investigation the special grand jury has widened its special grand Jury has widened its scope of inquiry. On information received late yesterday subpoenas have been sent to the sheriff of Sangamon county for the appearance before it of Charles A. Starne, of the Virden Coal company and the West End Coal company of Springfield; Terrace Casey of the Williamsville Coal company, and L. W. Senseney of the Alton and of Roosevelt, and a man who would be welcomed to Washington. Mr. Smoot Representative Don. B. Colton, at this point interposed a motion that the cancus proceed to vote, but it was a decidedly unpopular suggestion as Mr. L. W. Senseney, of the Alton and Auburn Coal company at Auburn. The evidence of the men from the Spring-field district it is said, will form the connecting link in the chain of evi-Dr. A. S. Condon, in seconding the nomination of Mr. Smoot went to some length in explaining his position. He declared that it was his conviction that dence showing agreements between the operators of Illinois and Indiana. Several witnesses summoned for yesterday were heard today after which the grand jury turned its attention to the volume of documentary evidence.

Senate Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 15,-The senate topassed the resolution introduced by Mr. Hoar yesterday calling upon the resident to inform the senate what Representative Fishburn seconded government is now existing in the and of Guam and asking why Mabini

s detained in that island. The Vest resolution regarding the removal of the duty on coal was taken up and Mr. Tillman resumed his remarks. He declared that the railroads are absolutely in the saddle on the coal question. They mine and market coal and fix the price to be charged, without regard to a solitary independent operation. dent operator. He said it was an in-famy the way the press of the country was prostituted and lending itself to befuddle the minds of the people and deceive them into the idea that the lieve the distress occasioned by the s responsible for the present condi

The president deserves no credit, said he, except for his attempt to effect a settlement of the question, "but the actual fact is," he added, "that J. Pierpont Morgan gave orders to his co-conspirators or servants to attempt the errangement between the monopoly

The attorney-general had been, he said, deriliet and he is the man to whom the people can point and say; "You have murdered all these who have frozen to death. You are the man who deserves the opprobrium and hate of the poor and needy."

The Retail Grocers.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15 .- At the morning session of the convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers today ex-Prest, George A. Scher-er presented the report of the National Pure Food commission, and a general discussion of pure food laws followed.

J. A. Van Hoose, president of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association, Birmingham, Ala., read a paper on the "Relation of the Wholesale to the Retail Trade," and George Bradford of Kansas City spoke on "A Nationa partment of Commerce and Ordelya-

The election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of the next convention city took place at the af-ternoon session, when final adjourn-

Disbrow's Defense Opened.

River Head, L. L. Jan. 15.—Rowland Miles, counsel for Louis A. Disbrow, on trial for causing the death of Clarence Foster, opened the case for the efense in an address lasting an hour He said he would prove that the marks Lawrence were caused by shells and a stake which had been taken from Tiana Bay, where the bodies were found. The first witness for the defense was Eugene H. Smith, who testified to the finding of a stake in the bay.

John Nathaniel Clark Dead. Old Saybrook, Conn., Jan. 15 .- John

Nathaniel Clark, widely known as authority on ornithology, is dead here at the age of 72 years.

Ship Scuttled to Save Cargo. Tralee, Ireland, Jan. 15 .- The British steamer Manchester Merchant from New Orleans Dec. 22 for Manchester, anchored in Dingley bay today on fire. The fire broke out Jan. 12. The steamer was finally scuttled to save her car

MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA. Republicans Unanimously Nominate John Weaver.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—John Weaver, present district attorney of this city, was today unanimously nomnated by the Republican city conven tion for mayor to succeed Samuel H.
Ashbridge. The Democratic conven-Ashbridge. The Democratic conven-tion was held last night. Francis F.

Cattlemen And Sheepmen.

National Livestock Convention Undertakes to Heal Long Standing Bitterness Between Them-Resolution Adopted Indorsing President's Recommendations Regarding Arid Lands-Present Land Laws Condemned as Obselete.

Kansas City, Jan. 15 .- At the third | Among the addresses at the morning ly's session of the National Livestock onvention many papers were read and iscussed and a flood of resolutions was introduced and considered. After yesterday's period of sightseeing and ast night's ball, the delegates were slow in gathering this morning, but when finally they did get started much as the constant of vas introduced and considered. After rk was disposed of. The convention but a telegram from his wife today and if finish its work tomorrow and will mounced that he was on the Atlantic r the range problem is expected.

Handle that was the day of the Wool Growers' associated the range problem is expected.

Handle that was the day of the Mational Roof the Mational Wool Growers' association of the Woo tion, at which important action regard-ing the range problem is expected. One of the most important resolutanding bitterness existing between

cattlemen and sheepmen over the ques-tion of ranges. A. R. Robertson of Texas had yesterday introduced a resolution calling for the amendment of the laws regulating the grazing on public lands and approving the leasing f such lands in states where such a olicy is desired by the people. This as referred to the executive commitits place the following substitute reso-lution, prepared by a cattleman and which, it is said, is approved by sheephe last convention.

men and by many of the cattlemen, was endorsed:
"Resolved, That the laws governing he use of public lands of the United States have become outgrown and obsolete, owing to the rapid advance of civilization, and we believe that the time has come when Congress should take action looking toward laws that will recognize the changed conditions and will encourage the settlement and improvement of the description. improvement of the dargest possible area, and provide protection to the set-

tlers using said lands for grazing pur-"Resolved, That we approve the suggestion of President Roosevelt in his last annual message to Congress that larger areas of these semiarid lands should be allowed for a homestead, and that a communication." should be allowed for a nomestead, and that a commission of experts be appointed to investigate the present existing condition and suggest to Congress the remedles that will be fair and just and will build up rather than retard the growth and improvement of the west.

Resolved, That a memorial from this convention to Congress be prepared, calling the attention of Congress as briefly as possible to the fact that the present land laws encourage the desuction of the forage upon the public lands and retard improvement and setlement; that the memorial petition Congress to adopt the suggestion of President Roosevelt to appoint a commission of experts to make a careful investigation into the actual conditions now prevailing and to suggest new laws that will benefit all sections of the country, the varied and conflicting conditions existing in the various sections of the west being the principal obstacle that has prevented the stockmen from agreeing among themselves upon a plan for a change in the laws, as the law that would benefit one section would cause loss and ruin to another, where different conditions prevail.

prepared immediately and presented to the present session of Congress, with an urgent appeal that action be taken to the end that this grave question may be settled at an early date and to the further end that Congress may not act eastly and unadvisedly in changing the present laws until properly inform. as to the actual prevailing conditions in all sections."

session was one by Hon. William M. Springer of Washington, D. C., on "The Proposed Merging of the Packing Plants of This Country and the Erthe morning session. Among the speakers at the afternoon session were R. C. Jacobsen of Hilnols, whose topic was "The Destruction of Hides by Warbles," and Co. John P. Irish, Cal-

lic Domain and Forest Reserves."

Hon. William M. Springer, general counsel for the organization, made his annual report, telling of legislation affecting the live stock interests since

Several important resolutions presented at the morning session were adopted, most of them without discussion. One by J. W. Rohnson of Kansas, favored an amountment. terstate commerce law in such a way as to grant to the interstate com-merce commission power to adjust

freight rates as they have been found to be unequal or unjust, and power to put into full force and effect its rulings and decisions which shall stand until reversed or modified by the courts.

President Springer, commenting on the above resolution, said that at the present the five members of the comyear, and yet they had never been able to enforce one of their own orders. This resolution, he said, was for the purpose of remedying that condition. A resolution offered by C. W. Baker of Illinois reaffirming the Live Stock association's attitude on the so-called 40-hour law, which provides for an extension of the time to 40 hours in which cattle can be confined in cars without Utah delegate asserted that the resolution was backed by the railroads and that it favored them. What stockmen wanted, he said, was for the railways to expedite their shipments, they all ready delayed them too long. President Springer resented this statement and declared that the resolution had originated in the Texas Cattle associa-tion and that it was supported by the

states producing the greatest number of cattle. The resolution was adopted A resolution drawn up by the executive committee congratulates the bureau of animal industry for its sucess in stamping out the foot and mouth disease among cattle in N England endorses the method used. also congratulates Secy, Wilson and Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau, for their efforts in brikling up the live stock interests. During the discussion over the resolution, which was adopted unantmously, one delegate stated that the bureau would have been justified in

killing every animal in New England to eradicate the disease. A resolution endorsing Senator William A. Harris of Kansas for appointnal commission was adopted, as was one endorsing the Penrose bill, providing for the improvement of horses for general purposes by breeding along a

GREAT FAMINE IN NORTHERN SWEDEN.

Stockholm confirm the distressing accounts of famine in northern Sweden, as given in these dispatches. About 30,000 extends from the 61st to the 67th degree north latitude and from the Gulf of Bothnia and the Russian border far into the interior. The starving people are eating pine bark, which is dried, ground to powder, mixed with stewed Iceland moss and made into a kind of famine bread. Coincident with the fallare of the crop is the extreme scarcity of fish. The fishermen return from their expeditions empty-handed. Even ptarmigan, usually found in great numbers in the stricken district, have alscoulation from decimation. Thus lar sepulation from decimation. Thus lar about \$200,000 has been subscribed, of which sum over \$12,000 was sent by Swedes in the United States. This swedes in the United States. This represent the total quantity of pro-visions and fodder shipped to the fam-stricken area.

London, Jan. 15.-Telegrams from | which alone can live through an Arctic winter, or supply seed for the spring sowings. The peasants are making pathetic sacrifices to avert the extermination of the hardy northern cattle. In previous times of scarcity good fodmoss and aspen bark. is not available and finally chopped twigs of birch, willow and ash are subto the cattle warm, but it is found that are certain to spread unless relief is hastened. The situation threatens a repetition of the terrible famine of 1867 when thusands died of sturvation and typhold. A special commissioner of the Swedish government who has just renost completely disappeared. It is esti-mated that the expenditure of about distress. His report has caused a most ated that the expenditure of about 3,200,000 will be necessary to save the opulation from decimation. Thus far thout \$200,000 has been subscribed, of which sum over \$12,500 was sent by 1,300 carloads valued at over \$100,000 to the first sum of the control of th

BIG LAND AND WATER DEAL

Twin Falls Company of This City and Idaho Transferred From Milner Syndicate to F. H. Buhl and Associates of Pennsylvania-Immense Irrigation Scheme.

A deal was concluded late yesterday proposition. There will be a canal on afternoon whereby the control of the north side of the river 17 miles long, and on the south side 55 miles long, with Twin Falls Land & Water company of this city and Twin Falls, Ida., was transferred from the Milner syndicate to F. H. Buhl of Sharon, Pa., and associates. The finals of the transfer will be concluded this afternoon, and the officers of the company will be as follows: President, F. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. Filer; secretary and treasurer, M. B. De Long; other directors, S. B. Milner, P. L. Kimberly of Sharon, Pa. The comparow morning to jeturn later, He results for the south side 65 miles long, with extensive laterals, there being, it is estimated, 1,000 miles in the whole system, the entire amount of hand brought under the clitch being 271,000 acces.

The first thing after the completion of the new organization will be to call for bids for the constitution of the big dam, and when that is once started there will be no ball in the work until the whole great system is completing to the company of the new organization will be to call for bids for the company will be as follows: President, F. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. G. H. Buhl; vice president and general manager, W. Twin Falls Land & Water company of L. Kimberly of Sharon, Pa. The con-gideration involved President Buhl declined to give for publication; but it is reported that Col. Milner receives 374

The scheme is purely an irrigation can take special care of his injured one and does not involve any electrical | wrist.

which spraised his left wrist, so that h can not use it, and this is an incentive for him to return home for quiet and escape from business cares and where he